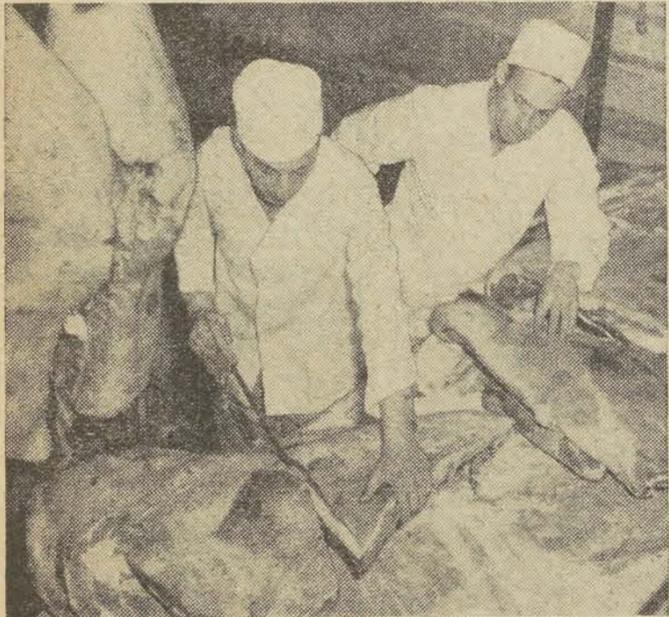
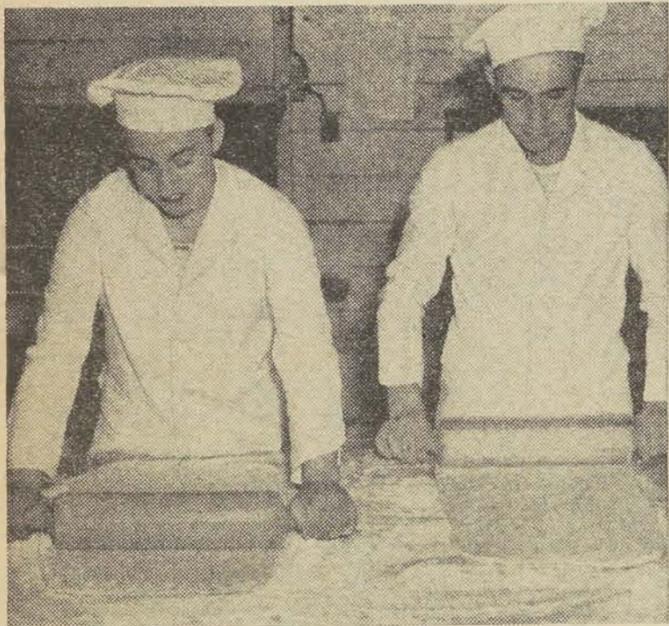


Please Give This New Jeep a Name

Announcing! The Jeep without a name. This guy arrived on a shipment last night without dog tags and with all papers lost. Pvt. Bernard Segal, cartoonist, portrays this jeep's bewilderment as he stumbles through his first awkward days in the Army. See the "strip" top of page 8. Send your suggested name for this character to editor of "Ten-Shun," Bldg. 137. Thank youse!



TTC Ending Leases On 206 Hotels

Many of the hotels at other BTC's which were "barracks" to a large number of soldiers now at this post will end their army careers next month.

The Army Air Forces has announced it would cancel leases on 206 hotels now used by the Technical Training Command in Atlantic City, Miami Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla., and other camps.

It was explained that the tapering off of the program for temporary use of hotels and other civilian property was made possible by the movement of many air units overseas, which vacated quarters in which technical training units now can be housed.

"In the course of the next few months it will be possible, without the construction of any new facilities for the purpose, to house large numbers of air forces personnel in conventional barracks," the department said. It added that the surrender of 206 of the 434 hotels now used by the air forces will decrease the Army's annual rental bill by \$4,600,000.

109 of 325 Canceled.

It was added that for the present "it is planned to continue occupancy of the greater part of the leased hotels at Miami Beach, Fla., which has been found to be the best adapted for air forces purposes of the hotel centers that were occupied." At Miami Beach, Fla., 109 of 325 leases are being canceled now, the department said. At Atlantic City, another major center of hotel occupancy by the Army, thirty-five of forty-seven leases now effective are being canceled. Leased properties in Chicago, Grand Rapids, Mich., St. Petersburg, Fla., and surrounding area, and Boca Raton, Fla., with the exception of hospitals will be

(Continued On Page 3)

Officers' Club To Be Opened

The formal opening of the Officers' Mess Club Room will be held tomorrow night at 9:00 p. m. Included in the program will be a thirty-minute floor show at 11:00 p. m., followed by a buffet supper. Music will be furnished by the Post Band and by a Rumba Band.

General J. W. Jones, Commanding Officer of the First District, and Officers of the First District and their wives have been invited to the opening. Prominent civilians are also expected to attend.

The entertainment committee, headed by Maj. C. D. Bourcier consists of Capt. A. M. Swayne, Capt. J. O'Donnell, Lt. A. H. Schwartz and WO Floyd Smith.

Correspondence Courses Given Toward Degrees

All soldiers with four months of active duty, especially those who left high school and college classes to answer their country's call, now have an opportunity to continue their education. And in many cases, they can get official credit towards high school diplomas and college degrees.

Seventy-six nationally known colleges are co-operating with the War Department's Army Institute program in giving correspondence courses to soldiers in subjects ranging from typing to power plant engineering.

Application blanks as well as more complete information about the Army Institute may be had from the Special Services office.

Spent 16 Days In Open Boat; Twice Torpedoed

Sixteen days in an open lifeboat in the North Atlantic in January nearly put an end to the career of Pvt. J. W. Barnes, a former Cadet now awaiting assignment to a technical school, but he was saved in the nick of time by a British cruiser and rushed to Belfast for hospitalization.

This was the high point in a series of adventures that began in Philadelphia in Jan., 1940, when he met a friend who convinced him they should join the U. S. Merchant Marine.

"Our first two trips to Murmansk were uneventful," he recalls, "but not so long after that, on our way back from delivering a cargo of supplies to Alexandria, Egypt, our convoy was attacked by German planes off Gibraltar. One of the attacking planes—I think it was a Focke Wulf—dropped a bomb right down our number four hatch. The blast was terrific and the ship sank within 40 minutes. Meanwhile,

(Continued On Page 2)

Chapel Hill Cadets Guests

BTC 10 soldiers at the rifle range acted as hosts to aviation cadets stationed at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, at a variety show Tuesday night. The performers were very enthusiastically received.

The program, prepared by the Special Services Office, included Private John Haldi, comedian and impersonator; Private Frank Calvello, dancer; Private Edgar Bauer, magician; Private Bernard Zaritsky, boogie-woogie pianist; S/Sgt. Carmine Gagliardi, operatic tenor; and a soldier band under the direction of Cpl. Koenig.

Sgt. Vernon Russo of the Special Services Office was master of ceremonies.

Changes In Rules For Laundry

The Post Laundry Service will put into effect on July 1 a new system for EM under which laundry will be accepted and priced by the pound instead of by piece or bundle.

The new method was the result of a survey conducted on the field by Lt. Edward F. Phillips, laundry officer, and followed a meeting at Lane's Laundry attended by Maj. C. J. Anderson, Post Quartermaster, and Lt. Phillips.

Starting Thursday the Post Laundry will charge nine cents a pound for all washable clothing. Field jackets, neckties, leggings or wool OD's will not be accepted, nor will dry cleaning be done.

There is no stipulation as to any specific number of articles before the laundry is accepted. You can bring any variety of washable matter desired.

The laundry will be returned within four or five days. The price of the average bundle will be between 50 and 75 cents. Each group posts its days for receiving and returning laundry and the laundry is handled through group supply.

Under the new system khaki shirts will be marked with the EM's serial number on the shirt-tail instead of on the collar. The laundry survey showed that about 40 per cent of the post personnel

(Continued On Page 2)

City Housing Lists On Post

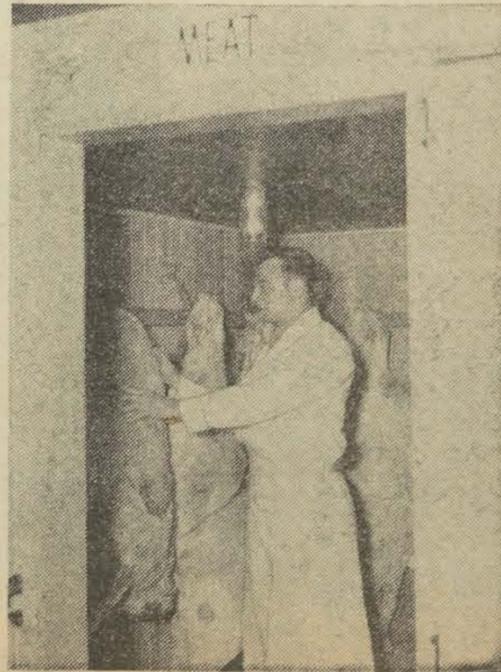
1st Lt. John J. Howard is post real estate officer in addition to being assistant S-4 officer, and in his office is a list of vacant apartments, both furnished and unfurnished and houses available for renting to military personnel and their families.

Those officers and EM who wish help in finding a place to live, are invited to contact him in Bldg. 170. His extension is 383.

If your civilian friends here in Greensboro have apartments or houses to rent, why not have them list the properties with Lt. Howard? There is probably someone on the post right now who will appreciate your effort.

The Story of Mess

The first of two articles on the mess and how it operates starts today in 10-SHUN on Page 2. They tell in detail the story of the big business of feeding the soldiers depicted in the accompanying photographs on this page.





BIG BUSINESS—Major John P. Newton, Mess Officer, and M/Sgt. Joseph J. Sherr, Personnel Sergeant (left), and M/Sgt. Felix Petitmaire, General Mess Stewart (right), ranking non-coms, deal in a business of mess that runs into millions of dollars annually.

Good Food, Cleanliness Mess Ideals

Maj. John P. Newton, as mess officer, is the chief executive of a business that runs into millions of dollars a year, even with that amount figured only on the basis of money spent for food at this post.

Rare indeed is the soldier who hasn't put in his stretch as mess attendant. It may have seemed like drudgery at the time, but from that experience he was bound to learn something of the three basic principles by which Army Mess Officers run their business so as to make the American soldier the best fed in the world at the cost of only 62.84 cents for three square meals a day.

The novice mess attendant soon found out about the Army insistence on absolute cleanliness. He probably muttered to himself when the Sgt. made him scrub out that spot nobody could see under the stove—but still it gave him a comfortable feeling to know that the mess hall and kitchen had been scoured like a Dutch doorstep when he came in to eat the next day. Working around the kitchen, he was able to see that only top quality food was brought in to be made up into meals for himself and his buddies. Further, the mess attendant was soon able to realize that this entire business was conducted with such economy that scarcely a scrap of food was wasted.

To Save Food. Right now, Major Newton is concentrating on a campaign to reduce food waste.

"We want the men to take all the food they can eat," he said, "but not to take food on their trays they won't eat. The men have the privilege of accepting every serving. They should also pass up any food they know they won't eat."

"A soldier is rationed just like a civilian," explained the Major. "We are under field rations now and draw all our supplies from the Subsistence Officer of the Quartermaster Corps. If a soldier wastes part of his ration, it means there will be just that much less food for his fellow-soldiers or for his people at home."

Major Newton has had five years of mess experience and was at Chanute Field, Ill., and Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., before coming to BTC 10.

As mess officer, he succeeded Maj. C. W. Bielefeld, to whom fell the difficult task of organizing the post's mess department.

Other commissioned officers of General Mess are: Lt. Jack Rothaus, in charge of plans and operations; Lt. Harold T. Brown, personnel and subsistence officer; Lt. Harold L. Barnes, utilities officer; Lt. Harold P. Davis, property officer, and Lt. James H. Whaley, Lt. Herbert E. Varian and Lt. Melvin R. Thacher, in charge of the various mess halls.

Top-Ranking Non Coms. The two top-ranking non coms and M/Sgt. Felix Pettinaire, General Mess Stewart, and M/Sgt.

Sgt. Dalton Among First In Air War Over Europe



JAMES G. DALTON.

A fighting Sergeant of whom the Air Corps can well be proud, Sgt. James G. Dalton is at BTC 10 awaiting assignment after a six months hospitalization at Charleston, S. C.

He could be home at Danville, Va., right now, taking life easy, honorably discharged from further duty, but he has insisted on staying in the Army in the hope that he can get one more crack at the enemy. His only fear right now is that he may be made an instructor in a technical school and thus lose a chance to reach the front again where he was shot down three times in aerial combat.

Sgt. Dalton joined the Air Corps as soon after Pearl Harbor as possible, on December 23, 1941, as a flying mechanic. He trained at Duncan Field, Texas, and it was not long before he was on a convoy dodging through sub-infested waters toward beleaguered England. That crossing the days that followed were filled with adventure and death was on every hand. He was on bombing missions over the Continent when Flying Forts were just beginning to pick away at Hitler's citadel and when the African campaign was opened, Dalton was in the thick of it. As a waist gunner he fired his machine guns until his hands could not be sloed, just as though he had chronic arthritis.

But his firing was true. When he hailed out for the final time over Tunisia, his Flying Fort went into her death dive with 67 flags painted on her "score card." Dalton's leg was shattered in the chute leap and it was days before he reached a base hospital. He was in such bad shape by then that he wasn't able to protest when they started him on the long journey to the hospital at Charleston.

Dalton is single at the present time, but he has hopes. You see, there was a nurse at Charleston—

Spent 16 Days In Open Boat

(Continued From Page 1)

we had taken to the lifeboats but we were picked up almost immediately and placed on another freighter in the convoy."

Soon Shipped Again. Returning to Liverpool on the rescue ship, Barnes soon shipped again, this time to the United States on what would have been a round trip for Lend-Lease supplies but it ended 650 miles from Belfast, Ireland, when a German submarine slammed a torpedo into the ship's stern.

"We took to the lifeboats quickly," he relates, "for she started to sink immediately following the explosion. A radio we had in our boat was broken when we launched it so we just had to sit there and wait for something to happen. Very little happened for sixteen days, but it was plenty cold sitting there. We had food enough to keep from starving but we didn't overeat."

After the British cruiser had picked them up and Barnes had been saved from pneumonia in a Belfast hospital he shipped home to visit his parents. This time his mother put her foot down, refusing to let him return to sea. She managed to keep him home until Oct. 20, 1942, when he enlisted as an Aviation Cadet.

Joseph J. Sherr, Personnel Sergeant. The Mess Stewart has charge of menus and menu planning and keeps an eye on his men in all the mess halls to see that the food is properly prepared and served. The Personnel Sergeant has the job of recruiting and placing the army of men it takes to feed even a section of the Army.

Other high ranking non coms in General Mess are T/Sgt. Andrew Lutz, Assistant Steward; S/Sgt. William Greene, in charge of procurement, who draws the supplies from the Quartermaster, and S/Sgt. Richard Spencer, Subsistence Sergeant, who looks after the supply rooms and mess halls.

(Next week—How the Mess Operates.)

Changes Made In Laundry Rules

(Continued From Page 1)

was sending their clothes to already overburdened commercial laundries, thus creating a serious problem for civilians. Many other soldiers were washing their own or using private home laundries.

Lane's laundry has been devoted solely to the handling of army work and was set up as a service to EM. It is entirely government operated.

A Liberty ship named in honor of Edward L. Grant, only major league player killed in action during World War I, was launched recently at the Bethlehem-Fairchild Shipyards in Baltimore.

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Weddings of the Week

CHRISTIAN-McCANDLESS. Pvt. Jack McCandless, of the 1183rd, was married last week to Miss Kay Christian, of Pueblo, Colo., at the Grace Methodist Church in Greensboro. The couple were attended by Pvt. Ralph Holmes and Joe Lee of Evanston, Ill.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of the School of Speech at Northwestern University. Pvt. McCandless is from Hobart, O.

O'CONNOR-MARBLE. Pvt. Robert W. Marble, of the 1176th, was married this week to Miss Margaret E. O'Connor of Buffalo, N. Y., at Chapel No. 2. Chaplain Alfred J. Guenette officiated. Miss Evelyn Scales of St. Leo's Hospital and Pvt. W. J. Ludovici of the 1176th attended the couple. Pvt. Marble is from Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTIE-RUIZ. Sgt. George Ruiz, of the 1182nd, and Miss Marjorie Christie of Miami, Fla., were married last week

at Chapel No. 2. Chaplain Alfred J. Guenette performed the ceremony. Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Albert Stubbel attended the couple. The groom makes his home in Asherton, Texas.

CHRISTIE-LIPPIELLO. Pvt. Pat Lippiello, of Hq. & Hq. Sq., married Miss Kathalyn Christie of Schenectady, N. Y., this week at Chapel No. 4. Chaplain Patrick H. Martin officiated. S/Sgt. Frank J. Lau and Cpl. Anthony G. Pucciarelli attended the couple. Pvt. Lippiello is from Schenectady, N. Y.

NOUGHTON-LOVALLO. Pvt. Frank Lovallo, of the 1176th, was married this week to Miss Jean Noughton of Scranton, Pa., at Chapel No. 2. Chaplain Alfred J. Guenette officiated at the ceremony. The couple were attended by Pvt. John Williams and Frank Webber. Pvt. Lovallo is from Dunmore, Pa.

Equipped with new American machinery India is producing as much gun ammunition in a month as she formerly produced in a year.

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Post Roads Now Being Surfaced

Work began this week on the surfacing of many miles of roads inside the Post under the direction of the Area Engineers. Lt. J. J. Cole, Jr., Assistant Area Engineer, said 220,000 square yards of paving would be laid before the project is completed about August 1.

"It is important," Lt. Cole said, "that all traffic be kept off roads that are being surfaced during certain stages of the operation. With this complication, it is necessary that paving be done piecemeal so that vital movements are not tied up at any time."

The first stage of paving, after leveling and truing of the road surface, is treatment with a sticky tar primer. It is very imperative, Lt. Cole emphasized, that traffic be kept off the roads for 48 hours after this application. "Traffic," in the estimation of the Engineers, means marching men as well as trucks and autos.

Following the tar, hot asphalt is applied. This operation has to be continuous and uninterrupted by traffic of any kind. A layer of stone comes next and two hours after this is broomed into place and rolled with a steam roller, the road can be opened to traffic. A week later, the road will be closed again while another layer of stone and asphalt is applied for the final surface.

Lt. Cole's office has prepared forms which will notify Group Headquarters 24 hours before each street is to be closed for surfacing so that formations and essential shipments can be re-routed.

The Wounded Came Back To Fight, Maj. Bourcier Learned In Last War

It would be hard to find a worse subject for a portrait painter than Maj. Charles D. Bourcier. The major never sits still. He has a thousand and one things to do, and he does them. If time marches on, it doesn't march fast enough to keep step with BTC 10's S-4 officer.

Outside of being coordinator of supplies and ordnance, which briefly summarize the duties of an S-4 officer, Major Bourcier has a multitude of varied assignments. He is a member of the general staff, president of the OCS board, president of the Master Planning Board, president of the Entertainment Committee, air raid warden for military installations and a member of the Exchange Council.

This may give you a vague idea of the major's versatile background. But it was in the last war, as a young combat intelligence officer, that he really crowded the hours with action.

To start from the beginning he had enlisted on June 16, 1916 with the First Massachusetts Cavalry after having taken a special course at Harvard. He was sent as a buck private to El Paso, Tex., along the Mexican border. Pancho Villa was causing trouble. It didn't last long.

Combat Experience.

Then the major attended Officers' School at Plattsburg, N. Y., was commissioned a first lieutenant in November, 1917, and immediately ordered to France.

After taking further instruction in trench warfare and combat at the 2nd Corps French Army School at Chatignon sur seine, he was ordered to the 2nd French Army at the front. He was attached to the 9th Battalion of the French Foreign Legion for special instruction in combat experience, combat intelligence, sniping and scouting and general observation.

The major accompanied the 43rd French air group in nine flights over enemy territory, every time under fire. He also accompanied platoon raiding parties into enemy trenches on several raids. Wounded, he was cited for bravery under fire and given the Croix de Guerre and Fourragiere, two prized decorations in the French Army.

"As new American officers," the major said, "we not only were doing surveillance for the French but we were, in a sense, under



observation ourselves by the French. They were curious to see how American officers would act under fire. We knew it and we had to set an example."

Gassed By Mustard.

The war was just beginning for Major Bourcier. He rejoined his old outfit, the 18th Infantry Reg't of the First Division, and rushed out of the lines with the entire division south through Paris to the Picadilly sector before going to Cantigny to stem the German drive.

He was wounded at Cantigny evacuated to a field hospital and thence to a base hospital to recuperate. But he soon bounced out to rejoin the regiment, was badly gassed by mustard, injured by a concussion and hospitalized again.

However, the urge to swing into action brought him back to his outfit during the Argonne drive. In his case, and in many others, the wounded came back.

"In those days," the major said, "they patched us up as quickly as they could and sent us back to where we belonged."

He was relieved from field

duty on Nov. 16, 1918, five days after the Armistice, and after he received treatment, returned to the United States as casual officer.

On the request of General McClain and General Edwards, the major accepted a commission in the reserve corps with the rank of captain in February, 1920. He was promoted to major ten years later.

As a hobby, the major has written the words and music for approximately 300 songs. Perhaps the most popular was "My Raggedy Ann." Or maybe it was "Hello! Voters!" or "Singing Soldiers."

On the more serious side, the major has donated several valuable military inventions to the war department, including anti-aircraft shells, aircraft devices and a certain confidential weapon now being developed by Ordnance and used by the British in Africa.

The major came to this post on April 9, 1943 from Atlantic City, N. J.

1182 Highest In Bonds Buying

First place for the purchase of War Bonds at BTC 10 during the month of May was taken by 1182nd Training Group, according to information released by Major L. B. Cannon, Officer in Command of the Bonds and Insurance Section. The 1182nd bought 458 Bonds for a total of \$3,310.75. Second place went to 1187th for the purchase of 377 Bonds totaling \$2,503.50. The 1184th was third, buying 289 Bonds for a total of \$2,478.75.

In insurance, 1175th took first with 140 new policies which totaled \$1,477,500. Second place went to 1184th with 46 policies totaling \$445,000, and third place to 1183rd which signed up 41 policies amounting to \$390,000.

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Music At Chapels

Protestant services at two post chapels this Sunday will be featured by special musical presentations by men of the BTC.

Pfc. Arthur E Carr will perform on the Swiss hand bells at the 10 and 11 o'clock services at Chapel No. 1. He and his wife will play a Prelude before each service and a gospel hymn during the services.

At the 9 o'clock service of Chapel No. 4, Pvt. Raymond Brown, formerly with a Philadelphia symphony orchestra, will be violin soloist.

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Hot Swing On "Parade Rest"

Pvt. Jimmy Barnes, twice torpedoed merchant seaman now turned soldier, will tell his story of the dramatic Murmansk run on "Parade Rest," all-soldier radio program presented by the men of BTC 10 tomorrow over Station WGBG, (980 on the dial) 7:05-7:30 P. M.

A hot sextette, The Sun Tan Serenaders, unit of the Band, will take care of the musical detail for the swing dings. Pvt. James Casto, 1179, guitarist, belts out a hill-billy ballad—"Blue Eyes." Pvt. Vernon Gayvert sings the theme song of the trainee, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

The weekly dramatic sketch, "Letter From Home," tells of a girl writing to her ex-school teacher, now a soldier somewhere overseas. Written and produced by Sgt. Jack O'Keefe and Cpl. Louis Terkel, "Parade Rest" takes the air weekly at the same time.

TTC Ending Leases On 206 Hotels

(Continued From Page 1)
returned to their owners, the department said.

To Move Headquarters.
The department also announced that "at an early date" headquarters of the Technical Training Command, now located at Southern Pines, N. C., will be moved to one of the regular air forces stations.

Among the facilities to be retained in Atlantic City, N. J., are the Atlantic City Hotel, Claridge, Colton Manor, Crillon, Lafayette (hospital), Traymore, (Chalfonte Group) Chalfonte, Cedarcroft, Keystone, New England, Rydal, Warwick and Haddon Hall (hospital).

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Editorial

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FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943.

Air Pressure On the Japs

Aerial successes in the south Pacific this week have lifted the tenseness over that war theater and given rise to speculation of a serious offensive to push the Japs back to where they came from—soon. Only a few days ago the usually subdued Australian minister H. V. Evatt, said:

"The interval between the defeat of Hitler and the defeat of Japan can be made short, if indeed there need be any interval at all."

Recently a huge Japanese air armada raged over Guadalcanal in a presumed attempt to cripple Henderson Field, Army Lightnings and Warhawks and Navy Wildcat fighters flew out to intercept the enemy, and knocked 32 bombers and 45 fighters out of the skies against a loss of six planes.

From this defensive victory American fliers broadened their own range of assault. They have been striking at large Jap air bases in the Gilbert islands with Army Liberators and Navy Catalina patrol bombers, and the Japs in Tokyo are yammering excitedly about a crucial turn of events.

Try The Service Club

Doing anything tonight, Soldier? Why not stop in down at the Service Club? It's right inside the post here, you know, within an easy walking distance of any barracks. It's real homey, with sofas and big, upholstered chairs, just like you had at home. Plenty of ash trays scattered around too.

A lot of the boys are going down there now, although it's big enough so you'll never have to stand in line to get in.

There's a variety show tonight—some of the fellows who used to do acts in big time come down to strut their stuff before an audience again. Almost any night you'll find something doing—somebody playing the piano and a couple of fellows clowning around with whatever instruments they managed to bring down.

It's not a bad deal—one of those places you should get to know.

This Fabulous Man

A man died 33 years ago this month in the New York which he made so colorful and bizarre through his unusual talents. He was William Sidney Porter, son of a Greensboro druggist and himself a drug store dreamer as a youth. Porter left this city early and went to New York where his short stories about the Bagdad on the Subway made that strange, great city real and yet romantic to millions of persons who never came within hundreds of miles of Times Square.

Porter, of course, was O. Henry, the fabulous author of *Cabbages and Kings*, *The Four Million*, *Sixes and Sevens* and other tales with magic twists. It might be said of this tragic man that he had "no talent, only genius."

And when he lay dying in Polyclinic hospital, the man, whose birthplace is noted by a marker on West Market street, was romantic to the last: "Turn up the light, nurse, I don't want to go home in the dark."



"Nightie night, Jones."



The Private Talks Back

THE QUESTION:
What do you like to do when you go to town?

THE ANSWERS:

"Go out with the girl friend, naturally. Like to sit in a refrigerated restaurant, drink a few beers, talk about things—the Army, folks back home... that sort of stuff. Might take in a movie. I guess I'd do just about the same as if I were back home." — Pvt. Harold Kimball, 1182, Buffalo, N. Y.



"When I get into town my first impulse is to get out of town. I'm surrounded by uniforms all day long. I like to get away for awhile. Don't like the places in town which are bulging with soldiers. I usually go out to a roadhouse or out to the Battleground. I mean, of course, when I am ABLE to get out." — Pvt. Robert L. Wartel, 95th Mess, Lancaster, Pa.

"I'm strictly a date-man... a plan-ahead. Got to have things lined up, because a pass to town is an event in my young Army life. Usually take a girl out for a hamburger. Don't like it if she orders hers with onion—although I do. Guess that makes me selfish, huh?" — Pvt. Sam Lombardo, 1189, Pittston, Pa.



"Oh, different things. I like to go into the restaurants and toss the conversational ball around with the waitresses. What do we talk about? Oh, the usual things. You know. You've done it yourself. Like to go to a restaurant just to admire the tablecloth and dishes." — Pvt. Jerry Saks, 1188, New York City.

"I just like to walk the streets and rub shoulders with the civilians and imagine I'm one of them. Don't get me wrong. I'm glad I'm a soldier, but a guy can dream, can't he? And I like to go over to the Woman's College, Greensboro sure has plenty of banner winners." — Pvt. Saul Margolies, 1188, New York City.



Dear Snooky

This morning I woke up at 5:00 A. M. and went through a gruelling set of exercises—bends, push-ups, torso-twists, back stretches. Then I got up out of bed and made up my face. Everytime I'd get it made up it would slip back again.

Then out to the drill field for more exercises. And, Snooky, the drill field is marvelous. Where else could you spar five rounds with an ex-collegiate heavyweight, wrestle three falls with a famous wrestler, lift weights with Hy Sheaffer, the champ weight lifter? Where else could you match yourself against the country's top jui-jitsu experts and toss professional acrobats around like Indian clubs. Not that I did—understand, BUT WHERE ELSE COULD YOU?

At first the exercises seem senseless, and I complained to the sergeant.

"Soldier," he told me, "as time goes by you will notice there's a reason for everything in the Army." Then he paused, fastened me with clammy eye and hissed, "Except you, of course." Honestly, I was never so flattered in my life.

First thing they told me to do was flex my muscles, but I've got to wait until they issue them. Not that I'm any weakling, Snooky. You'd enjoy seeing me pick myself up by the neck with one hand and then hold myself out at arm's length. Come to think of it I'd enjoy seeing it too. I'll be an athlete yet, though. I'm on my way. They tell me already I've got a remarkable case of Athlete's Brain.

When we lined up and started kicking it was precision... just like a chorus. Not the Rockettes, exactly... more like Billy Watson's Beef Trust.

The Service Club is beautiful, Snooky. Very futuristic. It looks like Flash Gordon's bathroom. The walls are all made of stained wood, but every morning a detail comes in and washes off the stains. I love to sit down there and wrap one of those soft, over-stuffed armchairs around me. It's like being hugged by Gargantua. And the rugs! They're so SOFT! Like running barefooted over a field of marshmallows and Jell-O. Mmmmmmm.

The cafeteria is run by a dietitian and everything is "the balanced diet." When you get in the soda fountain, however, you're strictly on your own. Everything goes. A soldier can wallow up to his hips in syrup, treacle and goo with gobs of whipped cream. I started with a Brooklyn Pizz. (That's a glass of water with your thumb in it.) That was just the preliminary warm-up. Then my imagination started to run riot and I drooled at all the technicolor and stuff. So I ordered a sundae (with a little mondae and tuesdae in it, too.) A "mentally unbalanced diet." Starting with a base of Pecan Pistachio, I showered it in Sapadillo Sauce, unsweetened sugar and dehydrated water. Came then some sprigs of bay-leaves and sherbert. It was a bigger construction project than Boulder Dam. I stuck some candles in it and then handed it to the soldier sitting next to me. He looked so HUNGRY! The soldier ate the candles and threw the sundae away. He was smart. See.

Love & Kisses from your Technically Technical Technician.

SOUND OFF!

Betty Grable talked via phone to BTC 10 the other night. A Pvt. Toby Roland of the 1185th learned she was having dinner in New York with some of his friends. When the connection was established the boys from Squadron "D" climbed all over Roland trying to get a few words in. Incidentally, it is not true that Roland reversed the charges on Grable... Cooks & Bakers paying an informal social call on the Army Moms in Bks. back of Mess and exchanging cooking recipes. The boys, it seems, refuse to look upon their secret formulas as "restricted information."

Detail cleaning up around the 1180th Hq. unearthed \$1.11. Nobody could claim it so the detail handed it over to Army Emergency Relief. Take a bow, boys... Cpl. Harold White of 1176 tells about a theater back in Wiggins, Tenn., which hasn't housed a hit in twenty years. Town has taken it over as a bomb shelter. Now, they definitely don't want a "hit".

Sgt. Eddie Malen, Administrative secretary to the Adjutant, holding off on his approved Army release until he can get out from under a pile of details. Figures that July 1st should find him in the clear... Pvt. Leroy Anderson, 1176, requesting Furloughs & Passes, Inc., to advise him when business slows up so that he can take his two weeks vacation—with pay, of course...

Sgt. Mike Russo beaming over the latest pix of his 1½ year old bambino. "What a set of pipes!" says Mike, "He'd make a Drillmaster hang his head in shame."... Every available inch of space at Service Club used at Thursday nite hop—downstairs, upstairs, out on the back porch. Everyplace but the roof. And who was the fluffy blonde bundle who kept cutting in on her girl friends, Tch, tch. Such goings on!

Band members wrestling the mystery "The Strange Disappearance of Leiberwitz" (the mascot) who went AWOL last week. If "Leiberwitz" reads this they want him to "come back. All is forgiven." Field & Stream Dept: Pvt. Vincent Butch using worms for bait, a bent pin for a hook and a piece of string hauled in a three-inch fish from a stream 10 feet deep out at the Range. Witnesses will vouch for the catch. "What a fight he put up," relates Butch. "Finally slugged him into submission with a toothpick."

Pvt. Red Alberstadt of Tourist Cabin 414 was selected as pacemaker to lead the Group in from Rifle Range. His enthusiasm ran away with him and he wound up next day on sick call. Tootsie trouble... Pvt. Gene Patty of 1191 turning Bks. 694 into a massage center rubbing and kneading stiff sore muscles. Liniment is free of charge... Bks. 228 wishes to lodge a complaint against S/Sgt. Howard Hogan's snoring. His nocturnal trumpetings remind the Brooklyn contingent of the Staten Island Ferry and they go nuts with nostalgia as visions of Flatbush dance in their heads... Note to Lt. Alden Vandenboomen, 1187.

Pardon us for pointing but wasn't that an engagement sparkler on the third finger, left hand of the girl friend as she left here last week for Green Bay, Wis?... Parody coming from an "alerted" Bks. at 1189: "Those Shipping Rosters are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine."... Cpl. Koenig, prettying up Band Bks. like a color plate from "House Beautiful." Cpl. chopped trees, planted shrubs and put up a decorative rustic fence. The "statue" on the lawn is Pfc. Ernest Heacock, very inactive after being "sprung" from the hospital.

Fatherly advice to Pvt. Mangan of 1179—That guy you are consistently flipping "high-balls" to outside the King Cotton is NOT a Marine Lieutenant. He's the doorman, so "At Ease, Soldier." If Ruby Adkins of Post Engineer is puzzled over those unsigned billets-doux appearing on her desk in the morning she might clear things up by consulting a certain "crooner."

Pvt. Joe De Marco of Hq. is a whale of a volleyball player. We said whale. Exertion knocks him out so much he has to use a knife during chow to cut through his lettuce salad... Among those present: Pfc. "Dutch" Harrison, Little Rock golf pro and winner of the Bing Crosby Open... Sgt. Gene Pinter, MP light heavyweight who will slug it out with Pvt. Vincent Bove at Memorial Stadium on fite night was a Class A ladies hairdresser home in McAdoo, Pa. a coal mining town, where he specialized in fingerwaving and marcel's Careful how you bring up the subject, however.



"Post number twenty-three! RELIEF!"

Service Club Crowded In Busy Week

A Sunday Open House that attracted hundreds of relatives and friends of the men at BTC 10 to the Service Club and two highly successful dances with 250 of Greensboro's prettiest girls for partners highlighted the activities this week at the post's new social center.

Wives, parents and sweethearts of the BTC 10 soldiers started calling at the Club as early as 8:30 a. m. Sunday. They came from points as distant as Washington, Chicago and New York. All were delighted with the Club and many decided to dine at the cafeteria and stay there until evening.

Mrs. Elise Stokes, recreation hostess, welcomed the visitors and performed the introductions so that all during the day sociable groups could be seen in the hall and on the porch chatting together and sharing their common interest in their men in the service.

Closed Dance.
Monday night a closed dance was held. A group of 300 men from the 304th Wing were waiting in the recreation hall to greet the girls arriving by army bus from Greensboro with the Air Force song. After the rousing welcome, the orchestra broke into a hot number and the men selected partners for the first dance of what proved to be a most enjoyable evening for all attending.

Wednesday night was game night, with groups gathering for bouts of pinocle, bridge, checkers and Chinese checkers to swell the ranks of those who came down to read, write and just sit around and enjoy the comforts of the club.

Last night the 302nd Wing enjoyed the dancing. The entrance of the 250 lovely, young dancing partners was well staged, as they came down the wide stairway into the hall to meet their partners lined up on each side to receive them. Hot swing by the orchestra kept the fun at a high tempo until curfew. Both Monday and Thursday night a floor show of soldier

POST MOVIES

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS.
No. 1 6:45 and 8:45 p. m.
No. 2 6:00 and 8:00 p. m.
No. 3 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY MATINEE.
No. 1 2:45 p. m.
No. 2 2:00 p. m.

TONIGHT.
BATAAN, starring Robert Taylor, George Murphy and Thomas Mitchell. Also News (No. 1 and No. 2).
ALL BY MYSELF, starring Patrick Knowles and Evelyn Ankers. STRANGER FROM PECOS, starring Johnny Mack Brown (No. 3).

SATURDAY.
ALL BY MYSELF and STRANGER FROM PECOS (No. 1 and No. 2).
BATAAN (No. 3).

SUNDAY.
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO, starring Franchot Tone, Ann Baxter and Eric Von Stroheim. Also This Is America and News (No. 1 and No. 2).
BATAAN (No. 3).

MONDAY.
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO (No. 1 and No. 2).
JITTERBUGS, starring Laurel and Hardy. Also Mass House Meeting, Childhood Days and Dog House (No. 3).

TUESDAY.
JITTERBUGS (No. 1 and No. 2).
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO (No. 3).

WEDNESDAY.
ICELAND (Revival), starring Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye and Orchestra. Also Radio Run-around and Animals in Current Events (No. 1 and No. 2).
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO (No. 3).

THURSDAY.
BOMBARDIER, starring Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Anne Shirley. Also News and The War (No. 1 and No. 2).
ICELAND (Revival), (No. 3).

FRIDAY.
BOMBARDIER, (No. 1 and No. 2).
TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO, starring Jinx Falkenburg and Joan Davis. WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC, starring Inez Cooper and Edward Morris (No. 3).

talent was presented by Special Service Units.

Variety Show Tonight.
For tonight, Special Services has arranged a variety show to include the best of all the talent that has yet appeared at the club. Several new acts have also been uncovered and will make their first bow this week. Saturday night there will be another "Open House." Everyone is welcome and all are urged to make full use of the facilities of the club, both for the enjoyment of their own leisure and to entertain relatives and friends.

Tomorrow is open house; visitors are welcome Sunday the 303rd holds a closed dance Monday; Visitors' day again Tuesday; Game night Wednesday; and Hq and Hq closed dance Thursday.

Regulations governing use of the Service Club by EM are:

1. Fatigue may be worn until retreat in the cafeteria, tap-room and sun porch. They may not be worn on Sundays, holidays and after retreat. Class A's will always be worn in the social hall.
2. All soldiers should register at the information desk of entering the club during duty hours. All visitors are required to register, too.
3. Hats should be removed upon entry into the building.
4. Food and drinks should not be taken out of the cafeteria or fountain room.
5. On nights when a closed dance is being held, the Service Club is closed to everyone except the invited wing or group.
6. Except on stipulated occasions, civilian guests must leave the club at 9:30 p. m. and proceed directly to the main gate.

Cafeteria hours:

Week Days.
Breakfast 7 to 8:30 a. m.
Lunch 11:30 to 1:30 p. m.
Supper 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Sundays.
Breakfast 8 to 10 a. m.
Lunch 12 to 2 p. m.
Supper 5 to 7:30 p. m.

The fountain room is open daily from 12:30 in the afternoon to 9:30 at night.

The recreation room and social hall will be open to EM from 8 to 11 p. m.

The Service Club is located in Bldg. 609, four blocks in from the Main Gate and two block left.

Military and other war needs will consume nearly twice as great a proportion of United States' food supplies this year as last year.

Two Post Libraries Are Opened

Two post libraries, one in Bldg. 608 adjoining the Service Club and a second in Bldg. 498, were opened for use by EM this week. The library hours are 4 to 10 p. m. on weekdays, and 2 to 10 p. m. on Sundays.

Eventually, as the expected collection of 6,000 volumes in each library is built up, a circulation system whereby soldiers may borrow books for reading in barracks and day rooms will be set up. For the present, however, books will be available for reading in the libraries only, 2nd Lt. George K. Boyce, Special Services library officer, said today.

Books are now being selected by the librarians of the Fourth Service Command on the basis of lists of reading matter that has been found popular in other camp libraries. The collections will include fiction, books on technical subjects as well as history and the present war. Daily newspapers and magazines, already available, will be increased.

Each library is divided into two wings. One side is furnished with easy furniture to be used as a lounge room and the other half has chairs and tables for a reading room. Smoking is permitted in both buildings.

Miss Florence Shelburne and Miss Gertrude Capel, civilian librarians, are in charge of Library Nos. 1 and 2, respectively.

Like several other projects on the post, the opening of the libraries was intentionally advanced so as to accommodate the men of the post as quickly as possible.

Special Room At Public Library

A special room for soldiers and extended hours to include weekdays evenings and Sunday afternoons are planned for the Greensboro Public Library to accommodate the men at BTC 10.

In the meantime, Mrs. Nellie Rowe Jones, head librarian, has extended a cordial invitation to all soldiers to use library facilities whenever they are able during the present hours of from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

A large, airy room, that now houses part of the library's historical collection, has been earmarked for the exclusive use of men in uniform visiting Greensboro. Additional technical books and reference magazines have been ordered to swell the collection already owned by the library.

Because many trainees are unable to get to Greensboro before 6 p. m., Mrs. Jones is working to have the library hours extended to 9 o'clock. She also plans to have the building kept open on Sunday afternoons.

The Greensboro Public Library is the large, red brick building, formerly a Presbyterian church, at the corner of Church st. and Summit ave. Permanent party men are permitted library cards through application to the Special Services office.

PX's Closed Today Until After 5 P. M.

It's inventory taking day in the PX's. All Exchanges on the Post will remain closed until 5 p. m. today for completion of this work. The regular schedule of open hours will be resumed at that time. So, just control your soft-drink appetite for a few hours.



PFC. MELVIN L. RIGGS

The Chapel Bell

(All Sunday Services Unless Otherwise Noted)

CHAPEL NO. 1
(Bldg. 1061)

9 A. M.—Catholic, Ch. Guenette
10 A. M.—Protestant, Ch. Weaver
11 A. M.—Protestant, Ch. Diggs
7 P. M.—Protestant, Ch. Weaver
Catholic Masses, 7 P. M., Tuesday and Saturday

Protestant Service 7 P. M., Wednesday
CHAPEL NO. 2
(Bldg. 800)

7 A. M.—Catholic, Ch. Guenette
9 A. M.—Protestant, Ch. Harvey
7 P. M.—Protestant, Ch. Harvey

Catholic Masses, 7 P. M., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
Protestant Service, 7 P. M. Thursday

CHAPEL NO. 3
(Bldg. 605)

9 A. M.—Episcopal Holy Communion Service, Ch. Green
10 A. M.—Protestant Ch. Montgomery
3 P. M.—Protestant Sunday School

7 P. M.—Protestant, Ch. Montgomery
Protestant Service, 7 P. M., Wednesday
CHAPEL NO. 4
(Bldg. 504)

9 A. M.—Protestant, Ch. Diggs
10 A. M.—Catholic, Ch. Martin
11 A. M.—Catholic, Ch. Martin
7 P. M.—Protestant, Ch. Green

Catholic Masses, 7 P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Protestant Services, 7 P. M., Tuesday

Liturgical Holy Communion Service, Ch. Green
Protestant Service, 7 P. M. Thursday
CHAPEL NO. 5
(Bldg. 402)

Jewish Worship Service Friday Evening, 7 P. M., Ch. Gold

OTHER SERVICES
Range—8:30 A. M., Protestant, Ch. Weaver; 8:30 A. M., Jewish, Ch. Gold; 10:30 A. M., Catholic, Ch. Guenette. Confessions at 4:30 Saturday.

Hospital—10 A. M., Jewish, Saturday, Ch. Gold; 9 A. M. Catholic, Sunday, Ch. Martin; Confessions 3 P. M., Sunday, Ch. Green
Sunday, Protestant, Ch. Diggs. Guard House—4 P. M., Ch. Harvey.

Blasted Two Zeros At Midway

Pfc. Melvin L. Riggs remembers the Battle of Midway as the time when he was just plain scared, but not too scared to pump death from the tail gun of a B-26 and blast two Jap Zeros out of the sky.

The 22-year-old youth from Norton, Va., was in a bomber from Hickam Field with a load of torpedoes ticketed for a Jap Warship in the battle termed by President Roosevelt "The greatest victory of 1942." Now he is here awaiting assignment after a seige of asthma developed during his stay in the tropical climate of the South Pacific.

He joined the Army on January 3, 1942, and in quick succession was stationed at Tyndall Field, Fla., Patterson Field, O., and Hamilton Field, Calif. From the latter he was assigned to active duty with the 69th Bomb Squadron based at Hickam Field, Hawaii, still scarred from the Jap bombs dropped on December 7.

Following the Midway battle, Riggs was stationed for a time in New Caledonia and later at New Hebrides, taking part in many devastating raids on Jap bases. Shot down once, he parachuted to safety in the jungle and was picked up by an Infantry patrol. The experience didn't improve his asthmatic condition and hospitalization was soon necessary.

Cured now, he's itching to be assigned to a squadron which soon will see active duty because he can't forget the blood-spattered barracks and hangars of Hickam Field.

DRINK

PEPSI-COLA

12 OUNCE BOTTLE

Giant Frosted 15c MILK SHAKE

COLD BEER

ICE CREAM

MAGAZINES and SUNDRIES

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In A Cool Breeze
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— Minimum Charge —

ICE COLD BEER

SANDWICHES

SOFT DRINKS

Cigarettes — Cigars Candies

MAKE A RECORD
in our private recording studio. Send your voice to the folks at home.

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—Street Floor—

Regulation Army Shirts
Well designed to army specifications . . . in comfortable summer weight fabrics. The usual Ellis Stone high quality.

Enlisted Men's \$2.95 Shirts

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Look At Him

The "blackout" last Wednesday Eve didn't break things up at the Soldiers Lounge in town...

The popular call now is "The Mail Room has been enlarged." You don't have to take off your GI shoes to make room any more...

Old Man River

Special: Bks. 711 is really proud to claim a future General in Pvt. Edward Joseph...

VICTORY THEATER

Bring Your Date to the VICTORY THEATER. Today and Saturday "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"...

BLUE BIRD BILLIARD PARLOR

Recreation Sandwiches Drinks 345 South Elm St.

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS OFFICERS OF THE 1179TH



2ND LT. BERNARD J. BUJNOWSKI, P-T officer for 1179th, a Cornell graduate, was once a broker's clerk in Wall street...



1ST LT. JAKE AXELROD, commanding the 1179th, is one of the most popular CO's on the post. He was born Dec. 16, 1909, in New York City...



2ND LT. WILLIAM A. CANNON, physical training officer for the 1179th, was born in Wilmington, Del., Oct. 15, 1917...

nomination for the most unhappy man in the group is S/Sgt. Cozzi. Every time the phone rings he nearly has a nervous breakdown...

-CPL. WILLIAM J. WALTERS.

Piano Maneuver

Hurrah for the boys of 1178! We did it again by copping the physical training merit banner...

DRIVE-IN THEATRE HIGH POINT ROAD

Today and Saturday DOUBLE FEATURE "THE BODY DISAPPEARS" Jeffrey Lynn - Jane Wyman...

tional Theater to see his favorite band. Pvt. Charles Barnhardt of Bks. 772 claims he is so absent-minded that last week he cut himself and forgot to bleed...

-PVT. MURRAY SCHWARTZ.

A Very Threesome

Good luck to Pvt. Norman Blankenship on his recent marriage to Miss Mary Clay, of New Springfield Ohio. The couple now make their residence in Greensboro...

Actually Blushed

Sorry to admit it, but we lost in the hard ball game last Sunday night to the 82nd, 8 to 0...

When Japan occupied Sumatra, Malaya, Ceylon, Singapore, and other South Pacific areas, about 90 per cent of this country's normal tin supply was cut off.

Hocus-Pocus

Orchids to the Greensboro Red Cross whose kind ladies donate their time and ability to do much needed sewing for us...

(Continued on Page 7)

Advertisement for 'The Forest Rangers' and 'The Powers Girl' at the Criterion Theatre.

Large advertisement for the Greensboro Theatre, National Imperial, and Carolina Theatre, listing various plays and showtimes.

Hocus-Pocus

(Continued from Page 6)

transferred to the 1178. . . Pvt. Riggs, who served 12 months overseas and participated in three battles, now receives his mail at Bks. 926. . . Let's give a cheer to Pvt. Dalpp for his 140 sit-up. . . A bouquet goes to carpenters Palace, Boccia and Karshpohoff for their work in the dayrooms. . . Pvts. Kinnen, Kenyon, and Kinney had those girls from back home as week-end guests. . . Pvt. Aman, who prior to his induction, spent months covering army camps for the Buffalo Evening News is now a popular member of Sq. E.

—PVT. WINFRED A. NELSON.

In Love

Lady luck is still with us. . . We haven't lost a ball game yet. . . It's nice to see Pvt. Joseph Wilson back at his old job of pass clerk. . . The "I'm-in-love smile" that Pvt. Thomas Lettieri walks around with is nice to notice. Her name is Marie Petersen of Staten Island, N. Y. . . She has already said yes. . . The snow white uniform of Seaman 2nd class of the U S. N. R., Thomas G. Nisler, visiting Pvt Michael Vidolin of Bks. 982. Wonder how he manages to keep it so clean?

—PVT. HERBERT HENSCHEL.

Strange Putting

Congratulations to Pvts. Mike Rezetuchi, Hal Smith, and Chas. Kirkland for walking off with top honors in the Saturday morning inspection parade. Pfc. Chest "GI" Sample (668) drill master

ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR OUR TOPKICKS

81

par excellence, brushing up on his field manual with a little after hours study. . . Pvt. Jewel Clements (659) the "PX Cowboy" riding herd. Note to Pvt. Robert "Hotcha" Weasen — Don't let that green-eyed monster get the best of you. . . Pvt. Neal Stemple — infanticipating — and to remind him of it the boys in 683 call him "poppa." Corp. Whit Conley practicing his putting stroke in 693 with a mop handle and orange. . . Pvt. Anthony Gentile singing "no more letters today" and within an hour receiving seven. . . Sight for sore eyes — S/Sgt. C. Herbert working-out with the baseball team — the first one out and last one off the field. . . Two promising recruits for the 1181 baseball team, S/Sgt. J. Stork and Pvt. C. March, 1st baseman and catcher, respectively. Our bowling team scared the MP's so badly that the latter failed to appear for their scheduled match at the local bowling alley.

—PVT. STEVE KALINICH

Who Is He?

Our baseball team downed the 1188th, 4 to 2, Sunday. "Red" Gawlak batted out a home run and covered his position at third like a big leaguer. . . We cannot leave the field of sports without mentioning our Tom DeAngelo, who scored a TKO in 110 of the first round. Mat O'Connell is also entered from this group this week. . . Four men have just come out of the NCO school. Be on the lookout for men answering to the names: Nick Wilbur, Kenneth Steighner, Paul Bartlett, and John Anderson. . . Who is this man Silverman? Does his recent popularity have something to do with the award of the spirit banner to our group?

—JOSEPH J. HUDDY.

Jazz Talent

A Monday night jam session in the area dayroom provided fans with some fine kicks as well as bringing out a wealth of jazz talent. . . There was Irving Frank, recently Jack Teagarden's leading altoist; Paul Bankes, guitarist from Harrisburg, Pa.; and Charlie Berg, former clarinetist with Joe Sullivan, one of jazzdom's best pianists. . . Those cadets have erected a "Cadet Lounge" notification over Bks. 147.

Advertisement for Navy Blue and Gold and Wrecking Crew. Includes names James Stewart, Robt. Young, Lionel Barrymore and Deanna Durbin.



T/Sgt. Charles H. Pinn, busy Acting First Sergeant of the 1178th, thinks the telephone is a wonderful gadget but wishes the one on his desk wouldn't ring quite so often so that he could get caught up with the piles of paper work incident to the running of his Group. He arrived at BTC 10 on March 23 from nearby Goldsboro, N. C., but it took him six months to get here and a detour of about 1,400 miles. The six months were spent in Hartford, Conn., as Acting First Sergeant of the Aircraft Ma-

chinists School of the State Trades School. Born in Peru, Ill., on March 19, 1914, Sgt. Pinn moved to Ottawa, Ill., as a boy and attended the public schools there, graduating from the Ottawa Township High School, where he had played football. He went to work for a wholesale gasoline and oil dealer and was growing up with the organization when he entered the Army. The date: July 31, 1941. Before going to Goldsboro on July 25, 1942, he was stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.

Only a few months ago, Jim Barnes of 139 was a merchant marine seaman on duty in convoys to Russia. . . One ship he sailed on was sunk by a German dive-bomber in the Mediterranean. . . Ed Burkart, 117's lanky blonde, did 125 sit-ups in physical exercise last week. . . Photographer Bill Smith, 116, spent eight years as cameraman with the New York Times and worked for Washington's AP photo bureau. . . From the Philadelphia fight ring comes Art Miller of 121. . . Don't forget congrats to Tony DeLegge, 146, who became engaged on his recent furlough to Baltimore, and to Jack McCandless, 116, who last week took a Northwestern university co-ed as his bride in Greensboro. . . Limited to two hits, the group baseball team dropped a 2 to 1 tilt to 1179 Sunday.

—PVT. D. W. BENNETT.

Visit The Boys Sgt. Michael Ahern, touring the nearby golf links, after sojourning at NCO School. . . Received a postcard from Pvt. Pollard enjoying a well earned furlough. . . Visited some of our boys at Station Hospital. . . Joined Pvt. Stidham in the "Country Club" lounge at a game of Gin rummy. . . Sgt. Kenny wondering when Uncle will back up the Pay wagon with all of his \$1.98. . . Those boys of ours at the Hospital sure could stand some visitors. . . Visiting hours are from 2-4 and 7-8 p. m. daily. . . Rating our salute this week. . . The Army Moms who are doing a mighty swell turn for us boys. . . Co-ordinator Todoroff back from his Illinois home and family raving about his sons' prowess at chinning himself, etc. . . Sure would like to see Junior show the ole man up at our "push-up sessions". . . Pvt. "Finance" Starrett grabbed some honors for himself in town at Contract bridge. . . Our baseball nine outslugged the Medics in a tournament game, 7-5, with Harrington, Smith, Barone, and Barker handling the throwing and receiving assignments. . . four straight and optimistic too. . . What certain A and R (EM) invaded the local Social Circle and has his dogs firmly planted there. . . The growing popularity of our day rooms speaks well for the efforts of Cpl. Polischook, and Pvts. Carpenter and Hogan. . . Honeymooning hereabouts, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lynd and a swell looking pair, too. —CPL. N. W. FRIEDMANN.

ceeds Capt. Leslie Gilbert who has been given a new assignment. . . Trainees and permanent party men got together and got enough paint to cover the new fences that now add considerable in the way of beauty around the group. . . The men not only obtained the paint but transferred it from can to fence. . . a nice spirit. . . A shower-room trio composed of Tommy Manning, Cliff Woods and Norman Turcotte furnished some nice entertainment for the boys waiting for mail call last Sunday at 238. . . They started the songs and an accordionist next door picked up the tune each time. . . had a professional touch. 1st Sgt. Clarence Fagan added

Misses Trainees The group welcomes a new CO this week as Major William S. Collins assumes his new post. He has been Post Claims Officer. . . He suc-

another rocker to the collection on his arms for the second time this month. . . this time the diamond went with it. . . Some of the boys who were sent out recently have been making their pals envious here by writing back about the ratings they've landed already at their new posts. . . —PVT. JOE W. QUINN.

Farewell

Farewell to the men who have placed us on the BTC 10 map. Many have left us and the rest may soon be gone. . . Bucky Roberts, the "old man" of the 86th boxing team and its coach, the boy who whipped men half his age and pounds over his weight. . . Bill Gaylord the obstacle course wizard and record breaker deluxe. . . Bob McRoberts our heavyweight whose courage in boxing opponents twice his size has left fond memories. . . Lou Louris, softball pitcher unexcelled, the no-hit king and his teammates Vince Mangiolomini, Lee Roberts, Nolner, Wood, Farantino, and Don Chase. . . Jack Harrison, our 150 lb. boxing flash, undefeated on this post. . . These men have left a high

(Continued on Page 8)

Advertisement for Goldcraft Portraits Inc. featuring a special offer for 8x10 bronze tone portraits for \$1.00.

Advertisement for The Jewel Box, featuring jewelry and war bonds.

Advertisement for Isaacson's Military Supplies, featuring tailoring and alterations.

Advertisement for Wilkerson-McFalls Drug Co., featuring various medicines and gifts.

Advertisement for Orange-Crush beverage, featuring a cartoon illustration of two men drinking.

Advertisement for Greensboro Bowling Center, featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman bowling.

Advertisement for Kent Bakeries, featuring a cartoon illustration of a baker and a box of cookies.



Farewell

(Continued from Page 7)

standard of clean sportsmanship. Good luck fellows. . . . S/Sgt. Brown is hospitalized due to a leg infection. . . . S/Sgt. Nathan Fuchs is home on furlough. . . . Cpl. Frank DeMarco just returned from his furlough and was so anxious to return that he came in one day early. . . . The softball team continued its winning streak defeating the 1176th 6-0. . . . The 86th chalked up another victory in last Saturday's field meet. —PVT. LIONEL TENINI.

The Eager Beavers

There were many proud hearts Saturday when Lt. Elvis L. Lewis accepted the Physical Training Merit Banner Award for 1187th in a highly competitive field day with the 89th. This handsome banner is now displayed in front of Headquarters office. Among the men, who showed the "Missus" BTC 10 for the first time, were Pvts. Robert Clapper of Arlington, Va., and William J. Neymeyer of Philadelphia. . . . Yes, the Army goes on by night, even if it is in slumberland. S/Sgt. "Mother" Harbin gives the boys in his barracks a restless

night every now and then, by calling cadence in his sleep. In fact, some of the boys even fall out of bed when he yells "attention!" . . . Then there's the trainee that took off from his upper bunk the other night, using his blanket for a parachute. . . . and many are lovers who tell all their tales to the boys after "lights out". Ah! the wonderful land of nod. . . . Residents of 419 wish their squadron leader good health and hope that he will be out of the hospital at this printing. —PVT. GLEN HOLZNECHT.

Paradise

Congratulations to our CO, Capt. James O'Donnell, on his swift recovery in a recent illness. . . . After a week in the station hospital, Pvt. Chas. Calender says he has found a paradise in the army—breakfast in bed—no roll calls or obstacle courses. Since returning from the range, the boys of Squadron A, D and E have swamped the supply house with worn out shoes. The nine-mile hike both ways was too much for those rubber heels. Pvt. Clark Kjarulff commented that he would like to turn in a pair of worn-out feet for renovation. . . . Some of the boys spent part of the week building some new "hazards" on one of the obstacle courses. Now they are wondering if they will have to run it. . . . Sgt. Wilbur Morrow will soon be on his way to visit his native state of Texas. He said his stay at the range was a great deal similar to his many camping trips in the Lone Star State. —PVT. JAMES F. SHEERIN.

Circus Stunts

The 1189th bid adieu to Major Wendell H. Covatt, and welcomed Capt. Eugene H. Pulch as its new Commanding Officer. Pvt. Wallace P. Isom's lovely wife, Edna, came to Greensboro for an extended visit, and the proud Pvt. Isom walks up and down the main streets, showing her off to the BTC 10ers. . . . Friends of Pvt. Arthur Friedman claim that his engagement is (tele)phony, just because he proposed to her (and was accepted) over the phone. . . . Cpl. Leonard (Red) Grindlinger, 1189 P & T Clerk, walked into his office one morning to find his old fraternity pal, Pvt. James L. Berg, waiting to speak to the P & T man. . . . Congrats to Pvt. Sidney Horowitz on his marriage to pretty Doty Globberman in Greensboro this week. . . . Circus entertainment is provided by Pvts. Norman Olson and Paul I. Leonard. . . . Norm pours alcohol on his finger and then ignites it with a match, while Pvt. Leonard eats lighted matches and smokes cigarettes backwards. . . . Versatile Sgt. Wenckowski can name the capitals of every one of the 48 states in rapid-fire order. —PVT. MILTON G. SHALLER.

Loses Her Curves

Pfc. Ruben Ruff has established some sort of record by receiving nine letters from the same person, dated the same day! . . . Too bad some of the air corps boys couldn't attend our smoker last Friday, along with the officers, nurses, and enlisted men of the detachment. Sparked by a snappy Special Services program which included a hot swing band, an accomplished pianist, a mysterious magician, a clever monologist and a grand accordionist, T/5 Jens "Tex" Bendicksen and Cpl. Theodore "Texana" Nicholas rolled 'em in the aisles with their jitterbug routine of swivel hips, airplane swings, and fancy dips. "Texana" was a marvelous ingenue, even if she did occasionally lose her curves. On Sunday, the baseballers, the lacking two regulars, lost a thriller to the 1184th by a 7-5 score, in spite of the commendable pitching of Sgt. Dom Maradie, the energetic play of catcher Cpl. Willie Hamblin, and the all-around excellence of first-sacker T/5 Nino Lo Bello which included a perfect hidden ball pick-off. Pfc. Clyde Marler's single with the bases loaded almost saved the day, but the rally ended two runs short. Anyway, T/5 Al Darpino's uniform wasn't wasted on him—you ought to see him as a pinch runner. T/5 EDWARD J. BENDER.

Pretzels

Why is T/Sgt. Wilder asking so many questions about married life? . . . Pvt. Gerald Pizzolorusso is called "Pretzels" for short. . . . For Post Information, the Provost Marshal's Office is near the front gate in the Engineer's Building. . . . Our mascot, GI, is confined to quarters for being AWOL two days. . . . We will soon have an outdoor boxing ring, let's use it. . . . That new manning board is a beauty, thanks to Lt. Burton. . . . Wonder how the boys like that Winston-Salem detail. . . . Let's get those pay records and dog tags corrected, come to the Orderly room. . . . Everyone around here is getting F. F. (Furlough Fever). . . . Those foot lockers are swell. . . . If you stay on the Beam, you'll get a lot out of the MP school instructions. . . . Set of two keys found, whose are they. . . . S/Sgt. Delbert Peterson is the Service Club's piano virtuoso, every Sunday. . . . Most familiar saying in these parts: "Have ya gut two nickels for a dime?" . . . Four more guard towers are being built to keep youse busy. . . . T/Sgt. Ogust dy to DS (10 days delay enroute) tell us the secret, Sarge. . . . Pvts. Burbage, Perry, and Docteroff are going to the War Dog school to get training with these dogs, should be interesting. . . . Who does that Caruso stuff in the showers every afternoon? —CPL. BOB ROBERTSON.

Grapefruit

Cpl. Leo Gorski, head baker, is middle-ailing it July 25 in Bloomfield, N. J. . . . Barracks 356 challenges all other Mess-y Barracks to a cleanliness contest. . . . S/Sgt. Charlie Baxter, up all nite last Saturday, making the boys stop smoking in bed. . . . Cpl. Dick Murphy, Mess Steward 1, with blood in his eye is out to have the best Mess yet. Any comment, Cpl. Rivenbark? Our Dayroom's newest addition is a coke machine. Cpl. John Moroni and friend Pvt. Sims celebrating Jchn's birthday and talking to the girls in the diner, "Where the Elite Meet to Eat". . . . That soldier who eats grapefruit in the middle of the nite in Bks. 360. . . . This week, Pvt. Howard Van Pelt celebrates a birthday. He is going to learn to "Boogie Woogie" too! Cpl. Harold Regan stays in every nite and does his homework. —PFC. R. L. KERBY.

Key of E

Bks. 349 had a hectic social schedule last week. A cake and coke shindig was given in honor of the double birthdays of Pfc. Richard Bame and Pvt. Gene Coulter; and many enjoyable evenings were spent in devouring the delicacies received by Pfc. Simmers. . . . Pfc. George Brandt, who hails from Connecticut, alarmed us by saying he always believed that Hepburn was the name of a horse; and Pfc. Del Vecchio shocked our amateur psychiatrists by proclaiming that he's allergic to the Key of E on an Oboe. Four sharps are flat out for him!!! . . . Gold Stars to Pfc. Finch's expert arrangements for the Dance Band; to Pfc. Fyfe's excellent work during Cpl. Dagdigian's absence. He stepped into Dagwood's 8½ shoes without even stubbing a toe; to Cpl. Schwender's artistic work on our barrack bags; and to Cpl. Lombardi's graduation from NCO School. We're having nightmares of the push-ups Cpl. Lombardi will give now. . . . Pfc's Kelly and Kite almost keeled over when they were sent out to play for the Firing Squad; while Pfc. Householder lost his roseate color when he thought he had the mumps. . . . The enlarged copying staff is highly reminiscent of a Session in Congress. The repartee is right out of a Behrman play. . . . We also ex-

pect the return soon of Pfc. Stafford, Cpl. Swinney and Pvt. Johnston. . . . Bks. 349 was honored by the presence of S/Sgt. Buksa one night. . . . Pfc. Paykos supplied the bed. . . . That isn't an Egyptian Mummy case in the Band Library—it's the encased Bass Fiddle of Pvt. Miller. . . . —PFC. LOUIS M. BOTTO.

Talks In Sleep

Our Athletic and Recreation Director, Pvt. James T. Flannery, even talks about athletics in his sleep, making the job a 24-hour affair. . . . Lt. Roswell K. Porter, new CO of the Detachment, has moved into the Company Orderly Room. Welcome. . . . Cpl. Gerety, what is your best definition of Non-Commissioned Officer's School? . . . The following privates were promoted on June 15, 1943, to private first class: Conrad C. Anderson, J. C. Bradford, Don E. Conrad, Paul D. Cormier, Donald Corzine, Raymond Esses, Herbert E. Frost, Moses B. Gomez, William G. Green, Earl H. Hartman, John H. Hitchcock, Donald W. Ingerson, Gerard L. Kania, John D. Kerlin, Robert J. McDermott, Ray E. Mughmaw, Willie T. Perry, Jr., Elvin J. Rigdon and J. W. Shockley. Thus, the Parade of Stripes is concluded for the time being. —CPL. RICHARD R. REHO.

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BELK'S
STREET FLOOR



OFFICERS IN WHITE—The nursing staff of the Station Hospital gathers on the cool, green grass. Two, Miss Elizabeth N. Johnson and Miss Anne M. Simon, are first lieutenants; the others are all second lieutenants. Here they are, left to right: 1st Row: Jane E. O'Quinn, Charlotte, N. C.; M. Bernice Gill, Medford, Ore.; Mary J. Flanagan, Rutland, Vt.; Agnes Akzamet, Westfield, Mass.; Eileen H. Yale, Milwaukee, Wis.; Anne M. Simon, Atlantic City, N. J.; Marvin H. Whitaker, Waldron, Ark.; Audrey E. Parks, Charlottesville, Va.; Theresa M. Clancy, Petersburg, N. Y.
 2nd row: Catherine C. Ferraro, Springfield, Mass.; Lucille M. Koca, Woodstock, Ill.; Elizabeth M. O'Brien, Mitchell, Ill.; Naomi Mulholland, Vineland, N. J.; Elizabeth N. Johnson, Plainfield, Wis.; Anita Jentes, Gettysburg, Pa.; Margaret J. Moran, Detroit, Mich.; Marion McNeerney, Sparks, Okla.; Mary I. Williams, Oakland, Calif.; Lorna M. Oliver, Spartanburg, S. C.
 3rd row: Beatrice Lees, Lawrence, Mass.; Arlene R. Dinkel, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Gertrude M. Welch, Winchester, Mass.; Alvis G. Hodges, Kosciusko, Miss.; Anna L. Kruse, Lisbond, Iowa; Mildred M. Brate, La Salle, Ill.; Barbara G. Crawford, South Bend, Ind.
 4th row: Helen G. Crawford, Kenmore, N. Y.; Anna E. Gidley, West Point, N. Y.; Emily G. Palkovic, Newburgh, N. Y.; Rita J. Aylward, New Bedford, Mass.; Doris K. Bart, Nollesville, Ind. Ruby E. Rogers, Pearl River, N. Y.; Dorothy M. Van Wylen, Grant, Mich.
 5th row: Alice M. Zeiler, Frederick, Md.; Alice E. Soderstrom, Sparta, Mich.; Irene Campbell, Lexington, Ky.; Frances C. Schafer, Lexington, Ky.; Dorothea M. Fisher, Belle Plaine, Iowa; Sophia P. Gindell, Cambridge, Mass.

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First Nurses Included Some Still In Gay Civilian Dress

The first cadre of nurses arrived from Atlantic City on April 27. These pioneers were followed by other groups in quick succession, some already clad in their trim, shiny white uniforms while others still wore gaily colored dresses of civilian life.

These officers in white came from many posts and even straight from civilian hospitals to take over the task of organizing the nursing activities at the Station Hospital.

Their assignment was difficult at first when they numbered but a few, but their tasks now have been considerably lightened. Their eight-hour shifts have been regularized and their individual wards definitely assigned. They have attractively decorated living quarters, a newly completed recreation room for reading and dwriting. From the recreation room they may look out on baseball games, if interested.

Swimming or Golf.

Then, too, there is the Officers' Club where they can go swimming, play golf, or participate in other recreational activity.

1st Lt. Elizabeth N. Johnson, Chief Nurse, draws an interesting picture for the prospective nurse, pointing to the great need the army

has for young women who have not only the talent, but a real liking as well for nursing.

Quartered in perhaps the prettiest spot on the military reservation, the Army nurses who look after the patients of the Station Hospital often look down on the drill field where the Air Forces trainees go through their daily routine of calisthenics, drill, and retreat.

They would not for a minute let one think that theirs is an heroic role; their task here is simply to see to it that the men of BTC 10 who need hospitalization received the most efficient, helpful and courteous service it is possible to give them, whether their stay involves treatment of a simple cold or a lengthy recovery from serious illness.

Restricted Wards Will Get Radios

Radios for all restricted wards in the station hospital were made available this week by the American Red Cross.

Best by Taste-Test

ROYAL CROWN COLA

2 full glasses **5¢**

Officers' Pants

--all wool Tropical weight.

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Throw Old Records Into Salvage Can; They're Valuable

Don't throw away old, broken or scratched phonograph records! They are valuable for salvage and with very little effort on your part can be included in a nation-wide program for collecting records and converting them to new records for distribution to the Armed Forces.

An organization known as "RECORDS FOR FIGHTING MEN" has been authorized by the President's War Relief Board to conduct the countrywide campaign for the next 60 days. At BTC 10 a salvage can has been placed in front of the Special Services building and proceeds from the sale of all records collected will be used to buy new recordings for the all day rooms.

American Legion posts throughout the country are co-operating in the campaign to collect the scrap records and deliver them to record manufacturers for salvaging.

Be Sure To See THE BATTLE GROUNDS OF GUILFORD COURTHOUSE
 Fought in March, 1781 (Guilford National Park)

GO by BUS

As a result of this Battle Cornwallis was forced to surrender at Yorktown—which was the birth of Liberty for America.

Through the brilliant military strategy of General Greene, Lord Cornwallis lost almost a third of his army in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse—while he lost only about half as many.

Leave Greensboro	Bus returns from Battleground	Arrive Greensboro
7:00 A. M.	8:05 A. M.	8:20 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:05 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:05 P. M.	3:20 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	4:05 P. M.	4:15 P. M.
6:10 P. M.	7:10 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
10:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.	11:20 P. M.

Regular Schedule To and From the Army Camp

10 minute bus schedule between city and army camp—starting at 5:10 P. M. weekdays, and at 1:10 P. M. Sundays—until 11:50 P. M.

Board bus inside main gate at army camp for city, and at 108 N. Davie St. for camp.

GATE CITY TRANSIT LINES
 Bus Station: 108 N. Davie St.

Bove Seeks Light-Heavy Honors In Re-Match Tonight With Pinter

Paraphrasing the old adage about the fat man, Sgt. Gene Pinter laughingly admitted today that "nobody loves an M. P. sergeant," and that he doesn't expect to be the soldiers' choice tonight when he squares off in the ring of Memorial Stadium in the feature three-rounder with Pvt. Vince Bove of Group 1180 and Newark, N. J.

The boxing show, postponed from last Wednesday because of a sudden rainstorm, includes eight well-matched bouts, music by the post band under the baton leadership of WO Max Sittenfeld and competitive singing and cheering by the groups.

Both Bove and Pinter welcomed the rain. It permitted the sergeant two extra days in which to train and offered Bove a chance to nurse his bruised right hand. Vince doesn't think it will bother him when he ducks under the ropes. The hand was injured in the first week's battle with Pinter after one round, Gene being credited with a technical knockout.

Visit to Cuba.

Bove fought as Frankie Bove as a professional a few years ago. "My uncle-manager, Red Thompson, decided I ought to be 'Frankie,'" he explains. "He said Vincenzo was too long. And he had a son named Frankie. So I used the name."

He did well with it, too. As a lightweight, only 18 years old, he conquered every pugilistic opponent except Allie Stolz in his early matches. Then his uncle said: "Come, I got a fight in Cuba."

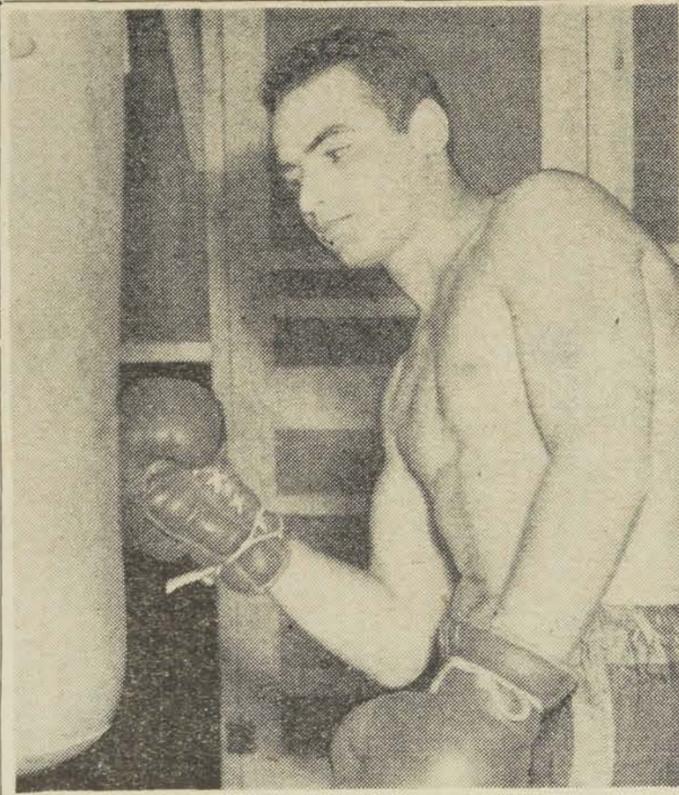
So Bove hopped a boat for Havana, fought the idol of the Caribbean, Pedro Montanez, and whipped him decisively in ten rounds. Three times Pedro hit the canvas. It was so one-sided that the 15,000 fans broke an old custom and cheered for the visiting American.

Against the Best Men.

Four months later Bove took on another Cuban, Sixto Escobar, and again he won. The two bouts were worth approximately \$6,000 to Vince. And he was gaining a wide reputation when an injury to his left hand forced him into retirement.

Bove grew into a heavyweight before induction. He has since hardened up by military training, piling down to 176 pounds.

Pinter, two pounds lighter, won the middleweight championship in a boxing tournament recently in Atlantic City, N. J., before being transferred here. He fought the best men in that division, including two former champions—Ken Overlin and Billy Soose—and



ONE FOR THE BOYS OF 1180—Pvt. Vince Bove rehearses on his own time for the feature three-round event with Sgt. Gene Pinter of the MPs tonight at Memorial Stadium. Bove won 48 out of 55 professional matches before joining the Big Fight. Admission charge to soldiers is only 10 cents. The card starts at 7:45.

gained a draw with Overlin.

In the ratings published by Ring magazine in the January issue this year, Pinter was ranked sixth. He comes from the coal region of Pennsylvania, township of McAdoo, and toughened up in the coal mines. He is ring-wise and always ready.

"My pop," he said, "owns a tavern in town, but I never drink and I don't even smoke."

The Boxing Schedule.

Other scheduled matches follow: Pvt. Edward Stanton, 120, of 1186 and Chicago, Ill., vs. Pvt. Cary Sturgeon, 122, of 1181 and Selma, Ala.

Pvt. Jack Harrison, 146, of 1186 and Cleveland, O., vs. Pvt. Julian Lopez, 146, of 1177 and Tampa, Fla.

Pvt. Thomas DeAngelo, 148, of 1182 and Johnstown, Pa., vs. Pvt. Norman Berger, 156, of 1189 and Oshkosh, Wis.

Pvt. Matthew O'Connell, 151, of 1182 and Flushing, L. I., vs. Pvt. James Turner, 155, of 1181 and Akron, O.

Pvt. Mike Phillips, 144, of 1188 and Middletown, O., vs. Pvt. John Mursasek, 142, of 1187 and Johnstown, Pa.

Pvt. Vic Grasso, 130, of 1185 and Newark, N. J., vs. Pvt. Jimmy Muffletto, 126, of 1178 and Baltimore, Md.

Pvt. Harry Cummings, 128, of 1177 and Toledo, O., vs. Pvt. Flory Perrilli, 134, of 1185 and Lodi, N. J.

Pvt. Joseph Weiss, 165, of 1186 and Crestine, O., vs. Pvt. Hayman Roberts, 166, of 1181 and Ferryville, Wis.

The price of admission for soldiers is only 10 cents, for civilians, 25 cents.

'79 Softballers Win 8 In Row With Springer

Pitching makes a ball club, as the softballers of 1179 will agree. Behind the expert pitching of Pvt. Marvin Springer they ran their string of victories for the season to eight without a loss this week, topping the Band, 1175 and 1185, in that order.

Group 1185 came closest to upsetting the 79-ers. It was winning, 4 to 3, going into the last half of the sixth last Tuesday. Then 1179 collected two of its 15 hits, and, aided by as many errors, pushed over two runs to win the game, 5 to 4.

Springer was troubled by wildness. He fanned 11 batters, but walked seven. Marvin has done all the pitching for his softball team. He has experience in the National Softball Tournament in Cleveland, and, in reaching the semi-finals, was considered one of the outstanding players in the tournament.

Perhaps Springer's most noteworthy performance was a no-hitter against International Harvester, judged one of the topnotch teams in the mid-west. Marvin attended Concordia College for two years.

In post competition Springer has hurled two one-hitters. One of them was turned in a week ago, against the Band, in a 1-0 victory. The winning run came over in the last half of the seventh when Pfc. Al LaMorte singled, and completed the circuit on John O'Kelly's double.

The Rock Is Melting

Lineman Canale Sheds 18 Pounds—Down to 242

Pvt. Rocco Canale, the mammoth lineman of Boston College's tremendous football team last season, has been graduated from the physical training pool presided over by Sgt. Devins, and now he's back with Group 1179 as assistant physical training instructor.

The Rock has lost 18 pounds since joining this post. He is down to a mere 242 pounds.

Muscle Men To Form Club

Attention, strong men! If you are interested in body-building, weight-lighting or hand-balancing—or any other phenomena of raw human endeavor—you are urged to attend a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Building T-444, 1187 day room.

Pvt. Anthony Matic of the physical training group is organizing a physical culture club. He wants YOU.

BASICally SPORTS

Birth Of A Baseball Weekly

The Sporting News, baseball's bible, has given birth to two publications since Pearl Harbor. One is the Overseas' Edition, the other the Soldiers' Edition of The Sporting News. They are published by a dym little man out of St. Louis, J. G. Taylor Spink, who makes it plain in the masthead of both babies that they are for the men of the armed forces and not for sale.

Taylor's idea is that a great many soldiers here and over there are baseball-minded and that his publications can keep them that way. It is a service which has the blessings of Lt. Gen. Somervell, and which the soldiers sincerely appreciate, because these babies are circulated where they can be read easily—in day rooms and service clubs and hospitals.

The first batch of tabloid copies of the Soldiers' Edition reached BTC 10 the other day. It was an interesting first edition, and it told a remarkably plain story on page one in cartoon form. It was a story of the baseball clubs which the Army and the Navy could round up. The caption read:

"Will you take Army or Navy? . . . Either could take a flag!"

All Star Stuff.

The Army team shaped by Cartoonist Willard Mullin had Enos Slaughter in right field, Joe DiMaggio in center, Pete Reiser in left, with Walt Judnich and Max West in reserve; Hank Greenberg (now a captain) was on first base, Creepy Crespi on second, Cecil Travis on third and Buddy Lewis at shortstop.

If we are permitted a little grand-stand managing, we would switch Travis and Lewis . . . but get on with the team. For catchers there were Hank Danning and Birdie Tebbetts. One squib has the long Danning pointing a finger at Tebbetts and saying:

"Look, you catch Charley Ruffing, Tommy Hughes and Sid Hudson, and I'll catch the guys from my league . . . Mulcahy, Heintzelman and Johnny Beazley."

And when you have the old sarge, now Capt. Hank Gowdy, managing the team, what more could you ask for?

If You're a Navy Man.

Well, you could ask for the Navy team, if you were a sailor. It's pretty good, too. From left to right, the outfield regulars named were Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Barney McCosky, with the immense Don Padgett in reserve.

Johnny Mize is the first baseman . . . and now you find an embarrassment of riches. For Lt. Commander Mickey Cochrane would have to choose from Johnny Pesky, Phil Rizzuto and Pee Wee Reese for shortstop, and then distribute the others to the two other infield positions—if they could beat out Cookie Lavagetto and Benny McCoy.

For catchers there are Benny Warren and Frankie Pytlak, and

the pitching staff would have Alton Benton, Hugh Casey, and Ted Lyons to support Bob Feller.

They are, as you can see, powerful teams. But we note one error of omission that makes us frantic. How could the rotund, curly-haired Taffy Wright be overlooked for this Army team?

Wright was in our midst as a physical training instructor for a few weeks, and recently left for the non-commissioned officers' school in Miami. He'll be back later—probably as a staff sergeant.

Taffy came here with a lifetime batting average of .328 for five years with the Senators and White Sox. Admittedly he couldn't crash the regular outfield. The fleetier, long-hitting Judnich might be claimed ahead of him. But where does the erratic West rate with our Taffy? Anyway, it's all in the game. And what a game! Give us more of it, Taylor.



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Bomber League Race Scrambled By '77 Victory

Lucky Number Ball Club Stops Unbeaten March of '81st, 4 to 2

anybody's race in the Bomber Baseball League. The scrambled aspect developed last Sunday with the defeat of Group 1181, last of the unbeaten teams. The '81st was trounced, 4 to 2, by Group 1177 behind the four-hit pitching of S/Sgt. Charley Swart.

Swart not only hurled effectively, but he rapped out two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs. Staff/Sgt. John Hille, Swart's receiver, also collected two hits, and Pvt. Dan Isaacs contributed a couple of brilliant outfield plays to stop the losers.

This was 1177's third straight victory. It opened the season by being shutout, 3 to 0, but found its power in the three succeeding games.

Tie For First Place.

Pvt. Joseph Zinaich, 1181st pitcher, had a three-game winning streak until the Lucky Number boys caught up with him. As a result, 1177 and 1181 are tied for first place, each with three victors and one setback.

Group 1179 is right behind them, with a two and one record, after whipping 1183, 2 to 1, behind the combined two-hit pitching of Pvt. Art Hill and Pvt. Eddie Flynn.

This was another tight ball game. The '83rd team was winning, 1 to 0, going into the sixth inning. Pvt. Pat Passino was pitching one-hit ball. But in the sixth Pvt. Bud LaBuda of 1179 walloped a home run to tie the score, and in the last frame Pfc. Al LaMorte singled, stole second and scored on Flynn's base knock.

1184 Takes Command.

In other Bomber League games, Hq. & Hq. continued to skid by taking an 18 to 5 shellacking from Group 1187, and Group 1185 won over 1175, 8 to 5.

Meanwhile, Group 1184 took command of the Fighter League race by winning its fourth in a row, 7 to 5, from the Medics. Pvt. Elmer Smith started the '84th, but the well-dressed Medics made things too hot for him to finish, and Cpl. Joseph Harrington came in to the rescue.

In another game Group 1182 won its first game of the season, beating 1188 by a 4-2 score.

Obstacles Prowess Aids In '86 Win

Led by its obstacle course team, Group 1186 won its second straight 303rd Wing field day meet title last Saturday with 54 points, finishing easily ahead of 1185th's 48 and 1183rd's 43.6 points. Group 1184 was fourth with 32.2 points.

Group 1187 collected 136 points to win over 1189 in the 304th Wing field day, gaining a majority of its points in the cane rush. Group 1176 nosed out 1178, 29½ points to 28½, in the 301st Wing field day. Group 1181 won the field day in the 302nd Wing.

Behind-the-Scenes Man Is Iovino

Cpt. Tommy Iovino, Hq. & Hq. squadron, is a boxing jack-of-all-trades for the fighters at BTC 10. Tommy is in charge of the technical end of putting on the weekly fight night at Memorial stadium. He sees that hands are taped correctly, that the boxers are trained properly, and that able seconds are provided, among other details.

A physical training non-com, Cpl. Iovino was formerly at Atlantic City. Before entering the service he was a boxer and physical instructor in Newark, N. J.

After donating the proceeds of the first weekly boxing show to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, the physical fitness office is now directing the net receipt.

The rejuvenated Philadelphia Phillies, under the leadership of Bill Cox, are sponsoring another innovation. It is "The Scoreboard," a weekly newspaper to be distributed to members of the armed forces.



PVT. BILL GAYLORD

Gaylord Continues To Set Records In Farewell Run

Pvt. Bill Gaylord, who set speed records in clearing every obstacle course on the post, did it again last Saturday as his farewell shot before being transferred to parts unknown.

Gaylord, former Michigan State football player, went over the 303rd Wing course in 2 minutes 37 seconds. He led the 1186th Group team, which also included Pvs. Willard Garwood, Raymond Kreg, Bill Beasley and Charley North, to another triumph. Their average time was 2:53. They departed with Gaylord.

1177 Holds Own Boxing Show

By way of preparing for tonight's boxing show at Memorial Stadium, Group 1177 ran a card of its own earlier in the week with the six-teen-ounce mitts.

Pvt. Harry Cummings and Pvt. Julian Lopez, who will represent this group at the Stadium, won their bouts easily. Lopez outpointed Pvt. Don Timmons, and Cummings defeated Pvt. George Wheeler.

In other matches, Pvt. John Garry won over Pvt. Jasper Gustett; Pvt. Paul Massey whipped Pvt. George Price; Pvt. Dick Worshem stopped Pvt. William Rohn; Pvs. William Zoldak and William Webster fought to a draw, and so did Pvs. William Royster and Daniel Isaacs.

POST BASEBALL

BOMBER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
1181	3	1	.750
1177	3	1	.750
1179	2	2	.500
Hq. & Hq.	2	2	.500
1183	2	2	.500
1187	1	1	.500
1165	1	2	.667
1175	0	4	.000

FIGHTER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
1184	4	0	1.000
1186	3	0	1.000
1180	3	0	1.000
1176	2	1	.667
1182	1	2	.333
1178	1	3	.250
Medics	0	2	.000
1189	0	3	.000
1188	0	3	.000
Mess	0	0	.000

SUNDAY GAMES.
Cone Park—1175 vs. 1179; 1183 vs. 1187. Proximity Park—Hq. & Hq. vs. 1181; 1177 vs. 1179. Drill Field No. 1—1178 vs. 1176. Drill Field No. 3 (4)—1136 vs. 1184; 1180 vs. Mess; Drill Field No. 3 (5)—1182 vs. 1189; 1188 vs. Medics.

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SOFTBALL STANDINGS

FIGHTER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
1184	4	0	1.000
1186	6	1	.857
1178	5	3	.625
1184	3	2	.600
1176	4	3	.571
1182	3	3	.500
1189	2	2	.500
Ordnance	3	4	.429
Medics	2	3	.400
Finance	2	5	.286
QMC	0	4	.000
Class'n	0	4	.000

BOMBER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
1179	8	0	1.000
1183	3	0	1.000
1185	3	1	.833
1177	3	1	.750
1181	3	1	.750
1188	2	2	.500
1175	3	3	.500
1187	2	3	.400
M7	1	2	.333
Band	0	5	.000
Mess	0	5	.000
Hq. & Hq.	0	5	.000

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Chaplains Assigned To Wings

In order to bring the several Chaplains on the post closer to the men, and to bring about a constant working relationship between the Chaplain's section and the various training groups, individual Chaplains have been assigned to each of the various wings on the post.

Chaplain Alfred J. Guenette will serve the 301st Training Wing commanded by Major A. G. Huppe; Chaplain Osborne F. Montgomery the 302nd Training Wing commanded by Major W. R. Ketcham; Chaplain Robert B. Weaver the 303rd Training Wing commanded by Lt. Colonel R. F. Friedenthal; Chaplain William M. Green Jr. the 304th Training Wing commanded by Major M. M. Merritt. Chaplain Ross J. Allen has been assigned to the Station Hospital with offices located in the Red Cross Auditorium.

Chaplain Harrold C. Diggs will continue to serve as Post Chaplain assisted by Chaplains Wilson W. Harvey, Patrick M. Martin and Moshe M. Gold representing the three major faiths of the Post—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish respectively. All other Chaplains will assume general duties co-operating particularly with the men in the vicinity of their respective chapels.

The offices of the Chaplains include Chaplain Diggs and Weaver in Chapel No. 1, Chaplains Guenette and Harvey in Chapel No. 2, Chaplain Montgomery in Chapel No. 3, Chaplains Green and Martin in Chapel No. 4, and Chaplain Gold in Chapel No. 5.



BANNED WINNER—Lt. Elvis L. Lewis, Physical Instruction Officer of the 1187th, presents the Merit Banner won by the 1187th in the Weekly Wing Field Day to Major Herbert M. Light, Group Commanding Officer. Sit-ups, push-ups, a cane rush, forming a beach head and an obstacle course race featured the meet in which the 1187th triumphed over the 1188th and 1189th.

Bridge At USO Clicks

The USO club's "bridge night" has proved quite popular with BTC men, and more and more of them are planning to spend their Friday nights in its cool confines.

It may be the pretty girl hostesses who act as partners, or it may be the quality of the prizes at stake; anyway, the idea has caught on, and from an original two-table party, it has grown until now there are six tables going full blast from 8 to 10 p. m.

But bridge is just one of the many features offered for the entertainment of servicemen throughout the week. The coming seven days are going to be busy ones.

Every night except Sunday is dance night, and there are plenty of girls on hand to act as partners, whether you wish to dance, play cards or get a workout over a ping pong table.

Week's Schedule.
The full week's schedule of special entertainment follows:

TONIGHT: Bridge, with prizes.

SATURDAY: Scheduled dance, beginning at 8 p. m.

SUNDAY: No dancing on Sunday, but there will be GSO hostesses on duty from 2 to 10 p. m. The scheduled activities will begin at 2 o'clock with a full hour of informal music. A quiz program will occupy the hour from 3 to 4; 4 to 5 is the classical "Music Hour" in the second-floor music room; 5 to 6 will feature a community sing; a movie will be shown from 8 to 9:30, and a search for "Hidden Talent" will be conducted from 9:30 to closing.

MONDAY: Dora Lewis and Mrs. Leon Ham will be featured in an "Hour of Music" from 8 to 9 p. m. The rest of the evening will feature an impromptu program by servicemen.

TUESDAY: Frances Tucker at the piano from 8 to 9, and a ping pong tournament from 9 to 10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY: Informal dance.

THURSDAY: Bingo night.

RING SIGHT SEAT

EDITOR'S NOTE: AAF Regulation 35-17 provides that all enlisted men who are qualified RADIO-OPERATOR MECHANICS, RADIO OPERATORS, RADAR OPERATORS, BOMBARDMENT AIRPLANE MECHANICS, or BOMBARDMENT ARMORERS, and who meet the physical requirements for aerial gunners, must take the seven weeks course in flexible gunnery. Therefore, a good many "10-SHUN" readers will be ordered to one of the Flying Training Command's six flexible gunnery schools after graduation. "10-SHUN" believes you'd like some inside information on the flexible gunnery schools. "RING SIGHT SEAT" will be a weekly feature to provide that information.

"IF YOU CAN'T SHOOT YOU CAN'T FLY."

Every member of an air combat crew must be a qualified aerial gunner. Thus, if you are going to be a Radio Operator-Mechanic, a Radio Operator, a Radar Operator, or a Bombardment Airplane Mechanic or Armorer, and you want to serve in the air, you must take the seven weeks' course in flexible gunnery. Stated simply, it means, "If you can't shoot, you can't fly."

This hasn't always been true. In fact, it's been true only since AAF Regulation 35-17 went into effect shortly after the first of the year. Before that time there were mechanics, radio operators, armorers, etc., who were combat crew members, went on bombardment missions, but were not qualified gunners. Also there were aerial gunners who had had no technical training. They only knew how to shoot.

Had To Be Changed.
If you stop to think about it, you'll readily understand why this situation had to be changed. No matter how new you are in the Air Corps, you probably are familiar enough now with military aviation to know the following facts:

(1) The less human cargo a plane carries the more gas, ammunition and equipment it can carry. The lighter the so-called "super-cargo" the more bombs it can carry.

(2) A bomber's "pay-load" is its "bomb-load." To make the "pay-load" pay-off the bomber must reach the target. Therefore, it must carry a maximum gas load as well as a maximum bomb load. The lighter its super-cargo, the more bombs and gas it can carry—and the farther and faster it can fly.

Skilled Technicians.
(3) The Complexity of all the modern bombers makes the services of a certain number of skilled technicians essential for efficient operation in the air.

(4) The fierce air defenses thrown in the paths of bombers

Times Do Change Alarming Requirements For Nurses In 1863

Somewhat alarming is the following recruiting circular put out by the U. S. Government in an effort to recruit nurses:

"No woman under thirty years need apply to serve in Government hospitals. All nurses are required to be very plain looking women. Their dresses must be brown or black, with no bows, no curls or jewelry."

Don't let it worry you, though. The circular is dated 1863.

Study Math After Hours

Mathematics classes streamlined to give a flying start to enlisted men interested in Aviation Cadet training and other specialized branches of the Air Forces requiring a background of math will start this month by the Educational section of Special Services.

A meeting of all men interested in such a course, as students or instructors, will be held tonight, June 25, at 6:30, in the Special Services Office, Building T-10.

Lt. W. F. Snow of Special Services, in charge of the project, is recruiting volunteer teachers from the schools and colleges of Greensboro and from the men at BTC 10 with previous experience at teaching math. He explained that registration was entirely voluntary and that the course would be adopted to meet the needs of the men applying for such instruction.

Outlining the project, Lt. Snow said: "This will probably consist of a review of basic math. We find that many men going in for Aviation Cadet, OCS, and other specialized training are stymied because of math. Some of them haven't dealt with mathematics since their school and college days. Others never had much of it in the first place and would be licked although they could meet all other requirements. We hope this course will help some of them."

The classes will be conducted after regular hours. Special Services is also planning for other classes in academic subjects.

Married Pairs Dance Tonight

Several hundred EM and their wives will be guests of the USO this evening at an informal dance and party in the Greensboro country club. An orchestra will provide music for dancing. Several tables of bridge will be provided for the non-dancers.

A variety show will be presented by the Special Service Office of BTC 10 with Pvt. John Haldi acting as Master of Ceremonies. Acts include feats of magic by Pvt. Edgar Bauer, tap dancing by Pvt. Frank Calvello, piano boogie-woogie by Pvt. Bernard Zaritsky and ballad singing by S/Sgt. Danny Scholl.

Starting at 8 o'clock, the program will continue through 11. Admission will be by invitation only, and bids have been mailed to as many EM's wives as have registered. Additional invitations are available to any married couple who have not already received them, provided the wife will call at the new USO club on North Elm street and identify herself.

Recommended transportation is Irving Park bus. These busses leave the Square at 15 minutes before and 15 minutes after the hour, and may be boarded on Market and Elm streets. Celebrants should leave the buses at Meadow Brook terrace, in sight of the club house.

by the enemy in the form of resolute fighter squadrons make effective defensive fire power essential to the success of a bomber's mission.

(5) Therefore, all types of bombers bristle with armament these days, and there must be men to operate the guns who know what they're doing and can shoot straight.

(6) All this adds up to the fact that "you can't eat your cake and have it too." You can't overload and crowd a bomber with technicians AND gunners. The solution is self-evident. Technicians must be gunners and gunners must be technicians.

That's precisely the solution your Air Forces adopted. That explains why "if you can't shoot you can't fly" no matter how much mechanical "savvy" you may have. Next week we'll analyze the main types of bombardment aviation to see how this idea of "technician gunner" works in combat.

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